

House Places No Confidence In Democracy

Motion Defeated In College Debate Last Night

VARSITY RETURNS MCGILL'S VISIT

Small Gathering Greeted Speakers—Many Hitherto Obscure Points Brought Out—Edson and Leslie Claim Democracy Is Unsuccessful

Before a very poorly attended House last night, the resolution "That Democracy is Still Safe for the World," was defeated by the small vote of ten to three. This debate marked the return visit of Toronto University to McGill, the McGill Union Debating Society having paid a visit to Toronto last fall. Although there was nothing spectacular in the way of oratory, some excellent points were brought forward by both sides. Ken Baker of McGill was the first speaker for the affirmative, and was ably supported by L. M. Geiber of Toronto. The negative was upheld by C. W. Leslie of Toronto and Alan Edson of McGill.

Several items of business proposed by the speaker, D. P. Foran, were dealt with before the debate commenced. The House ratified the granting by the executive to the Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald of an honorary membership in the McGill Debating Union Society. At the Jubilee celebration of the Society on March 21st it is hoped that the Governor-General of Canada will be present and that honorary membership will also be conferred upon His Excellency. The Honourable R. B. Bennett, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Canada, and Dr. King, Minister of Pensions and Public Health, are expected to attend the full-dress debate which will follow the Society's dinner.

Democracy Only An Ideal
Proclaiming that democracy, like Christianity is an ideal and that its safety is purely relative, K. G. Baker proposed the motion "That democracy is still safe for the world." The speaker attempted to treat democracy as a reality, not as an ideal, stating that the supreme tragedy of democracy is the institution into which it has turned. Baker claimed that no better substitute could be put forward, and that the only two other possibilities, monarchy, which usually meant despotism, and oligarchy, such as class rule, were not safe for the progress of the world. Baker expressed himself as being convinced that a people can overthrow any government but its own democratic one which is indeed themselves. "The various attacks which have been made upon democracy are no doubt due to its failures, but it is the most perfect of imperfectly known."

Claims Democracy Is Impractical
Denouncing democracy as a failure, C. W. Leslie offered himself as the best example of its inefficiency since he had been elected to the chairmanship of his local debating society by classmates to whom he was mostly unknown. Leslie tried to show that

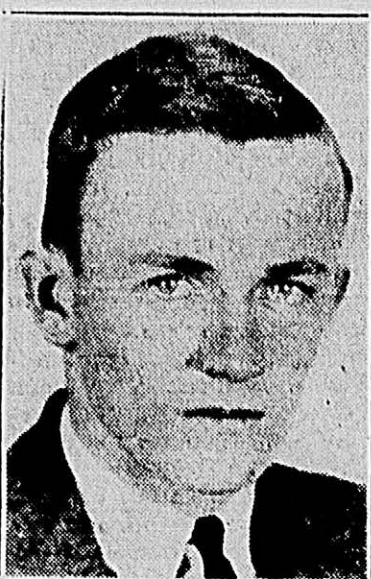
(Continued on page four)

Band to Play at Game

The assistance of Orpheus will be procured to aid the McGill hockey team in their efforts to capture the intercollegiate title tonight, as the band is to turn out to supply the players and spectators with music. All men must be out at 7.50 p.m. The uniform is only sweaters and caps.

Freshman Affected By Spring Weather Writes Lovers' Poetry

THE spring weather has had its effects not only on the frozen ground, but on numerous students on campus. In spite of the fact that many were splashed with dirt by passing automobiles on Sherbrooke Street and numerous by streets, their spirits were not dampened. The ever-watchful "Daily" reporter filled with the feeling of spring took a stroll into the library. After passing his gaze over the numerous students, his eye rested on the face of an Arts freshman. The expression on his face was a mixture of agony and bliss.



George How, (left), who supervised the whole production of "The Witch", the Hans Wiers-Jensen Norwegian drama of the sixteenth century, which is seen in Moyse Hall tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, and Richard Eve, who was in charge of the designing, painting and manufacture of the scenery for this Players' Club production.

Dr. W. Caldwell Returns After Journey Abroad

Polish University Receives Large Government Exhibit Building

"I am very glad to be back in Montreal again, and to see all my friends once more," said Dr. Caldwell, when interviewed yesterday on his return from extensive travels in France, Poland and Central Europe, during the last nine months, in which he renewed old acquaintances and made new associations.

He travelled to Paris to give an important lecture there on the Intellectual Relations between France and Canada, delivered before the close of the scholastic year.

Sees Exhibit
From Paris he journeyed to Poznan in Poland, to see the famous National Exhibit. This exhibit corresponds to the English Wembley and covers as large if not larger, amount of ground. It represents the industrial, social, political and educational activities of the new Polish Republic. It is designed to show the Polish people the great country and resources that are theirs to govern, and theirs to bring to first class importance in Europe.

The most important exhibit is that of the Government Building, showing the federal, provincial and local governmental systems employed in Poland. This vast building has been generously given to the new University as a part of their equipment.

From Poland Dr. Caldwell travelled to Czechoslovakia, where he spent some time.

Famous Figure
Dr. Caldwell is an internationally famous figure. He has been awarded the "White Lion" of Czechoslovakia for his work in promoting the cultural relations between Czechoslovakia and Canada. An interesting account of his travels and work in Poland and Central Europe will appear in Saturday's Daily.

Contracts Out For Nicol Hall

Kingston, Ont. Feb. 19.—Nicol Hall, of Queen's University is to be extensively enlarged to include a new mining laboratory. The contract for the extension has already been awarded. Preliminary sketches for the building to be erected, are being prepared. This new building will house the departments of mineralogy, geology and the Museum.

The plans for the new buildings were decided upon at the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees of Queen's University.

Willie Eckstein At Jazz Tea Today

The ground floor of the Union promises to be a hive of activity this afternoon and tonight. Shortly before five o'clock Willie Eckstein, pianist extraordinary, will perform some of his key magic in the Cafeteria for the entertainment of tea-drinking students. He will also accompany Terry McLeellan star CKAC singer. The presence of these two celebrated artists is a great treat for McGill students and a capacity crowd is expected to show its appreciation of their offerings.

At 7.30 the rosters' parade will assemble in the main lobby before proceeding to the Varsity game at the Forum. The Tuck Shop will carry a special stock of McGill colors for the more enthusiastic supporters.

Offer Song And Dance Program

Europeans Present Cosmopolitan Concert Tomorrow

Folk songs, folk dances, and gymnastics of their native countries will be introduced to students of this Campus by several groups of Europeans in a concert, which forms part of International Week, to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow evening. Arrangements are being made to have exhibitions of American folk dances by representatives of the School of Physical Education, and the evening will be concluded with informal dancing in which the members of the audience will mingle with the performers.

Two choirs are on the program, one composed of natives of Ukraine, and the other of Danes. Besides folk songs and selections from the holy liturgy, the Ukrainians will demonstrate some of the folk dances of their country. The Danes will also show their folk dances. The physical director of the Westmount Y.M.C.A. will run through some characteristic Danish gymnastics, and a group of Czechoslovaks will perform some of their gymnastics will perform some of properly called "Sokol."

Plays Zither
A characteristic Bavarian instrument, the zither, will be played by a German from the southern state. An attempt is being made to secure a young Swiss to yodel as only the Swiss can. If the M.S.P.E. contribution includes square dances, an opportunity will be given to those members of the audience who can "square" to take part. As yet attempts to get a caller for the square dances have been unsuccessful.

The concert has been arranged by a committee of the men's and women's Student Christian Associations with the co-operation of the International Y and is the second of its type to be presented in recent years in the university. During International Week last year the first McGill International concert was held. Strathcona Hall will be decorated for the occasion with flags of some of the countries of the performers and by posters published by European travel agencies.

Sandwell Gives Good Points Of Bad Literature

Speaker Would Favour a Course and Anthology of Subject

MILTON CRITICIZED

Author of "Paradise Lost" Incapable of Treating Ordinary Topics

"There is always more cream on yesterday's milk than on today's, as it takes time for the cream to rise and the watery part to sink." In the same way, the literature of the past has more cream to it than that of today, explained Mr. Bernard K. Sandwell in his address before the English Society yesterday afternoon. He pointed out the need for reading bad literature. In the ordinary study of literature a much larger quantity of works than those we select as representative of an age, is left untouched.

Bad Literature can be divided in two classes. First the obvious bad work of great writers and secondly the obviously bad work of those who were not great writers, but who were regarded as such by contemporary writers.

Considers Anthology
Mr. Sandwell once considered compiling an anthology of Bad Literature, containing the worst lapses in taste of great writers and also the errors of those who were admired by critics of their own time. He abandoned the project as being too dangerous.

Mr. Sandwell proposed a Bad Literature course which would correctly represent the taste of each literary period. Literature courses as they are now given do not indicate what the people of a certain age enjoyed, but what critics coming later selected as being good. The Victorian poets which we read were not valued by the masses, Shakespeare would never have won a prize in his own time.

Power of Verse
Mr. Sandwell pointed out that the selections from Paradise Lost that are on all courses of study, are so chosen that one feels only gratitude to Providence for letting a man like Milton live. Yet in "Paradise Regained" Milton shows himself incapable of handling ordinary topics of conversation, as the weather. His successful poetry contains only the superhuman characters. As Hazlitt remarked, there is nothing of that belief that Shakespeare supplies in the ordinary conversation of peasants to break the tension of the tragedy.

In the Classical Period there are few lapses in good taste, Dryden and Pope erred only in the taste of their

(Continued on page four)

ARTS '32 HOLD TWO DEBATES

Second and Third Rounds Are Under Way

The end of the second round and the beginning of the third of the Arts '32 debates will be held in room 70 of the Arts Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The first debate will be an impromptu one between Calder and Hamilton versus Ritchie and Doodle. The subject will be given out by the chairman a few minutes before the debates are due to commence.

The second debate will be on the subject "Resolved that an Honour Course is of more benefit to the student than a general course." The affirmative will be upheld by Cerni and Currie while Milon and Sheeter will advance the case for the negative.

The committee in charge of the debates extends an invitation to all students to attend the meetings, which it intends to start punctually on the scheduled hour.

Vote Down Bill On Women Lawyers

QUEBEC, February 19.—The Quebec Legislature still refuses to allow women to become lawyers in this Province. The Bill was lost in the legislature today by a majority of 39 to 27. Many people have waited expectantly for the result but their hopes have been dashed away by this decision. This is not the first time that the bill has been refused and the insistence upon having a suffrage bill this session bears a large share of the blame.

Death Closes Career Of Dr. Ruttan, Noted Chemist

Was Emeritus Dean Of Faculty Of Graduate Studies And Research

Associated With McGill For 42 Years Before Retirement

Early yesterday morning Dr. Robert Fulford Ruttan died at his home, at 1374 Sherbrooke Street West, after a long illness. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the Church of St. James the Apostle. Dr. Ruttan was in his seventy-fifth year.

By his death McGill lost one of her most honoured associates. Dr. Ruttan retired last year from the position of chairman of the department of Chemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, after being connected with this university for 42 years.

Dr. Ruttan was born on July 15, 1856, at Newburgh, Ontario, the son of Allan Ruttan, M.D., and Caroline Ruttan. On leaving Napanee Collegiate Institute, he attended the University of Toronto, where he received the gold medal in natural sciences on his graduation in 1881. He then came to McGill, and here obtained his M.D. and C.M., while he also received the gold medal for chemistry in 1883. For two years after this he studied at Berlin University in Germany.

Became Registrar
Although he did not practice medicine, he became a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1884. He was assistant to Dr. Girdwood in the medical faculty of McGill, and lecturer from 1886 to 1891, when he was made professor of practical chemistry and registrar of the medical faculty. In 1902 he became Dr. Girdwood's successor as professor of organic and biological chemistry, and ten years later he was made chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Ruttan held many important positions during his life-time, including those of President of the Royal Society of Canada; president of the University Club, Montreal; president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association; president of the Society of Chemical Industry; and fellow of the Corporation of the McGill University. He also wrote many papers on organic and biological chemistry.

(Continued on page two)

H. Norris To Speak On Full Orchestra

Will Illustrate by Means of Cello and Violin

An entertaining, yet instructive meeting is promised by the R.V.C. Music Club this afternoon when Mr. H. Norris, late of the D'Oyle Carte Opera Company, now a member of the staff of the Conservatorium, will give his address on "The Orchestra." The subject of this talk will be illustrated by selections on the violin and cello.

Mr. Norris was with the D'Oyle Carte Company for 12 years in the capacity of Musical Director, and has a thorough knowledge of all musical instruments. He is now teaching the violin at the McGill Conservatorium of Music. His lecture is a departure from the regular Music Club entertainments which have been hitherto solely of a musical nature throughout. The musical selections will be used mainly to illustrate points in his talk.

Describe Instruments
The executives have arranged this meeting as they believe that the majority of the women students at McGill will welcome information about orchestras. Consequently, this is the opportunity for all co-eds who can hardly tell a piccolo from a trombone to have their doubts banished forever, thus insuring their never betraying ignorance on this most important subject in future.

The meeting will commence at four o'clock sharp and everyone is requested to be on time. Tea will be served as usual.

R.V.C. Senior Dinner Meeting

Committees for the R.V.C. Senior Dinner will be appointed this afternoon at the meeting of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes of the college. This will be held at one o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of these classes are urgently requested to turn out.



Dr. R. F. Ruttan

Players Present "Witch" Tonight

Actors Held Final Rehearsal of Play Yesterday

SHOW PERFECTION

Costumes and Lighting Effects Outstanding—All Are Work of Club

With the confidence and bearing of accomplished artists, the actors went through their final dress rehearsal last night in Moyse Hall for the Players' Club production of "The Witch." This drama is a tragedy of the sixteenth century in Norway and will be presented tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights in Moyse Hall.

The players, who have been rehearsing for the past five weeks showed the result of diligent work. The play was run through scene by scene in consecutive order without any unnecessary stops or drawbacks. The actors displayed a perfect knowledge of their parts and indeed seemed to play the role in the characters of the people whom they represent.

Settings Outstanding
While the acting is letter-perfect, the settings and lighting effects are outstanding in themselves. The costumes, which were specially sewn for this occasion by members of the Players' Club are excellent in their portrayal of sixteenth century Lutherans in Norway. Among the men's costumes are those of priests, rich men and peasants of the time. Those of the women include the long flowing dresses with short sleeves and low necks.

Lighting Effective
The lighting effects for "The Witch" are most effective and are by far the best ever used in any Players' Club production. The action of the play changes ever from wit to tragedy and from humour to sorrow. It is thus necessary to have lighting which will help the actors put the audience into these moods. The lighting used in this play serves this purpose excellently.

Rapid Sale
The sale of tickets has been going on at a rapid rate. Although many have been sold there are still a number of very good seats, since the seating in Moyse Hall is such as to ensure a perfect view of the stage from every seat.

Dr. Lamb to Speak at Mechanics' Institute

Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education will speak at the Mechanics' Institute tonight on the "Olympic Games." The lecture will be illustrated by slides and films.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—R.V.C. '31, '32 and '33 meeting.
4:00—Arts '32 Debates
5:00—Physics Colloquium
8:15—The Witch, in Moyse Hall
Hockey, McGill vs. Varsity at the Forum

Friday
Intercollegiate Assault
Intercollegiate Gym Meet
International Concert
The Witch

Saturday
Intercollegiate Assault
The Witch
Saturday Night Club

Monday
Medical Society Meeting

Tuesday
Labour Club Meeting

Open Diplomacy Best Method To Solve Troubles

W. M. Birks Tells S.C.A. of "Institute of Pacific Relations"

"CARDS ON TABLE"

Conference Should Make Canada Study Japanese Problems

The meeting of the "Institute of Pacific Relations" held at Kyoto, Japan, last fall, was an effort to solve Oriental difficulties by a frank "all cards on the table" discussion by interested parties, said Mr. W. M. Birks, in his speech before the monthly meeting of the Students Christian Association held in Strathcona Hall last night.

Proof of the benefit of this method is found in the fact that while the Chinese and Japanese delegates at the beginning of the conference were not against each other on the question of Manchuria, yet, after a frank discussion of the matter, they realized that there were points on both sides and became the best of friends.

Discuss Problems
The conference, comprised of some 220 delegates from the various countries, broke into four round table groups in the morning for the discussion of a variety of subjects and met in the evening for a general forum. Many important problems were discussed at great length and from all angles.

The speaker, who was one of the Canadian delegates to the conference, spoke highly of the hospitality of the Japanese people, and said that his visit had given him a much higher opinion of the Japanese than he had held before.

Japanese Misunderstood
The Japanese, in Mr. Birks' opinion, are the most misunderstood of all the great powers. The Chinese are idealists whose feet are not on the ground, but the Japanese are a people of great stability.

Canada's Position
In speaking of the importance of this conference to Canada, Mr. Birks said that it should teach us, in view of the unique position our country holds as the highroad between the east and the west, to study Japan and her problems and try to cultivate an understanding of the Orient. "Let us build friendship, not warship," were Mr. Birks' closing words.

An open discussion of the subject was held at the conclusion of Mr. Birks' speech, after which refreshments were served.

PLAN STUDENTS' ART EXHIBITION

Schools and Universities to Send Architectural Work

In celebration of the annual meeting of the Royal Architectural Society of Canada being held on February 21st and 22nd, there will be an exhibition of the work of students in Architecture from various universities and art schools held under the auspices of Professor Nobbs of McGill. The exhibits will be on view in the Art Gallery from February 21st to March 9th.

Universities and Art schools which will send exhibits are: McGill, Ecole des Beaux Arts (Montreal), Ecole des Beaux Arts (Quebec), University of Toronto, Ontario School of Art, University of Manitoba, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania.

Debate Subjects Not Announced

Owing to the fact that Lionel Rubin and Edward H. Johnson, debaters for fourth year Arts, did not appear in room 44 of the Arts Building at one o'clock yesterday to receive the subject for the final debate of the Interclass Contest, no announcement can be made until next week. Another attempt to gather the debaters together will be made next Monday at the same time and in the same place.

Physics Colloquium

"The Analysis of the Fine Structure of the Spectral Lines" is the topic of the twentieth special graduate lecture which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building. Mr. T. R. McRae will deliver this lecture to which all who are interested are invited.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 20, 1930.

Divided Interest

FORMERLY McGill debaters have met Toronto only when there has been some intercollegiate title at stake. The new procedure, which ended its activity for the year last night, is that of inviting guest speakers from Toronto, who partner with McGill men. Of the many steps that are being made to draw our universities nearer together we feel sure that this will be one of the strongest.

But what of the support that was given to the debate last night? It is lucky that a debate is not judged by the crowd it attracts. The number fifty was coincidental to two phases of the Debating Union Society. Fifty people attended the first debate of the fiftieth year of the Society. It was no way to honour our guests.

Tonight a Toronto team will visit McGill. We have no doubt but that students will witness the battle by the hundreds. Last night, too, a Toronto team visited McGill. There was but half a hundred as spectators. Need we say that one was hockey and the other debating. It is a sign of the times. Expostulate as one might the 'Roman' holiday is what is wanted. We can certainly agree with President Lowell when he says that "Universities prefer the Roman to the Greek," when speaking of student battles.

Loyalties have gone astray. Instead of them being concentrated upon the University as a whole, or we should say instead of it being to the University, there has come a cleavage so that there are many loyalties which are divided among groups who put the university secondary. When there is interest taken in a group in which certain intimate acquaintances are involved then that is boosted. Until there is a loyalty to the University instead of loyalties to a number of secondary groups, which have usurped the true academic atmosphere, there can be no claim that a student at McGill has an Alma Mater.

Unfortunately this can be seen only too well along certain lines in the Graduates' Society. The pull of the Alma Mater is not to be compared in anyway to that of the appendages. We are forsaking the love of our 'Nourishing Mother' for the infidelity of her second cousins and the caprices of her maiden aunts.

A Great Man Passes

STUDENTS and Faculty join in mourning the death of Dr. Robert Fulford Rutan who died early yesterday. He leaves behind him an enviable record of achievements in the organic and biological branches of chemistry. Dr. Rutan was one of the outstanding figures of the century in his department of knowledge and may be said to have been the founder of chemical research work in Canada. His name is intimately connected with the teaching of modern chemistry in Canadian universities. His works brought distinction not only to himself but also to his Alma Mater, McGill.

When he retired less than a year ago Dr. Rutan had been 42 years in the service of McGill and was the oldest member of the staff in point of years. Many students still remember him as head of the department of Chemistry and dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He guided many to distinction and under his able tuition the number of research workers in chemistry grew as never before.

Dr. Rutan sympathized with every ambition and effort of youth and encouraged sport for its own sake. He was always willing to lend an ear to the troubles of his students and his wise advice has guided many through difficulties. He was a staunch friend and was ever ready to talk with his workers and help them, no matter what the subject or what the hour.

Dr. Rutan was a figure of international fame as a chemist. He laboured at all times to elevate the standard of his sphere of activity and worked with undiminished enthusiasm for thirty years as a Professor in the Faculty of Science. No man of higher integrity and sincerity of purpose has ever been associated with the university. He leaves behind an example of intense application and tireless devotion to duty.

He has passed the lamp to us and it is for us, as students, to follow as well as we can in his footsteps.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

A MOVIE COLUMN

Feeling that the poor movie stars don't get enough publicity, we are donating part of our column to them. When we go down there for a job we hope they won't forget it.

A DIGEST OF STARDOM (Partial)

Whene'er he laughs, we know he isn't mugged. This stunted actor Mr. Fairbanks (Douglas).

Of shrewy roles she really must be wary. This bright Canadian star Miss Pickford (Mary).

His 'sex appeal' supports the views of Freud—That clever engine driver, William Boyd.

Two people never linger in a fix, I.E.—Miss Dorothy and Richard Dix.

Bestowing kisses in that sticky way. Is quite a forte of talented Fay Wray.

Though jealous males will class him 'Venus libert'. The ladies always flock to see John Gilbert.

To finish up, we'll bring our stardom nearer—Felicitating WESTMOUNT on Miss Shearer.

Now try to make up a couplet on Maurice Chevalier.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar Creates Synthetic Excitement.

Caesar hoped that spring would come soon, because, as he alleged, his overshoes were almost worn-out and he could not afford to by rubbers until the spring sales. He added also that he was tired all of the unemployed busily employed in carrying away the snow as soon as it fell from above. In fact, moreover, he stated besides that many things were bothering him and he contemplated a drastic act.

Accordingly Caesar summoned his army to come to him immediately and they arrived shortly afterwards. Caesar ordered as follows that the army was to levy a tax on every student for the benefit of a certain fund, which was sponsored by the University. Thereupon the army remarked what would be the size of the tax, to which Caesar replied that it would be one cent, but also if some wanted to give less that would be all right. The army then suggested that some people might object because Caesar levied a tax, it being his own idea. Caesar looked martial and declared that this would give them something to chew on, and after that sent the army to gather cents.

All of these things Caesar did for this reason, as follows: he was exceedingly bored, and since there seemed to be no likelihood of the eruption of Mount Royal, he had decided to create some excitement.

Indeed he knew that now for many days to come there would be letters in the Daily concerning the tax, and this momentous subject would be the topic of conversation, for Caesar had by this time learned that the smaller the matter and more impertinent to student affairs, the more interest and controversy it would arouse. Caesar sat back with a grim smile and awaited the explosion.

SHALL THE MEN TURN BACK?

Dear Mr. Geyser:—The ladies are going back to long skirts. Having found out, after many years, that a skirt of ordinary decent length is far more comfortable, hygienic and tasteful than any other types, they have turned from it, in order to return to garbs that will be sufficiently unhealthy and inadequate (or over-adequate).

But we want to know whether the men, slavish followers of womanhood that they are, will follow the ladies back to the Victorian era. Shall we once more endure grudgingly that knife-like monstrosity, the stiff collar, which at present holds sway in all those artificial affairs demanded by society at which tuxedos are required.

Furthermore, is the moustache coming back? Will the young men of our day once more cultivate that bushy expanse which needs to be washed after every meal, or else become a barely tempting but perpetual olfactory reminder of countless meals, which does not improve with age. Or shall we adopt the military style, imparting a fox-trot-like expression to the mouth, and involving constant sharpening?

Perhaps we men might compromise by universally adopting that relic of past days: the tooth-brush moustache. But if many others agree with me, this would bring about a repetition of the French Revolution: "Give me an auto-stop or give me death."

However, the ladies must judge. If they wish to rest their tender lips against a bush which, as it becomes compressed, leaves upon their cheeks either a suggestion of Lifebuoy soap or a slight stain of tea, coffee or soup, we shall have to oblige them. If they wish to risk painful contact with the pricks of a military moustache, once again we must comply. Or, if, with a tendency developed by pressing their lips on a cold day against the soft fur of their winter coats, they prefer to imprint the flavor of their lipstick upon a delicately clipped and limited area of whisker known as a Charlie Chaplin moustache, here again though with black hearts, we must respect their wishes.

But one thing will solve the problem forever. If we are going to return to Victorian fashions let us restore the Victorian character and with it the unquestioned domination of man. Though lovers may yet have to capitulate, as married men shall be able to do just what we like. Probably we need the forest moustache to bring back our dignity. But perhaps a return to the pince-nez could solve that point.

SAFELY MARRIED.

A FRESHMAN COMPOSITION

The Printers in a Frolic

The printers are busy men. Like butter, they do not print properly if they are too well-oiled. But think of the mistakes they could make!

Let us imagine what would happen if the printers went on a spree and jumbled up the headlines. We might read some truly strange combinations of

titles. Let us look at last Friday's "Daily," and see what we can do with some of them:—

MAINTAIN RIGHT TO SEND LIQUOR ACROSS BORDER

Delta Sigma Society Held Canadian Afternoon in R.V.C. Common Room

Results Remarkable

Will be Seen in Movie Hall at Five O'Clock

Or, here is another:
LITTLE PRINCESS TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Is Now Making Tour of Canada and United States

Women Expensive

Will Treat of Topic of Christian Marriage

Then, in the "Daily" of Tuesday, we can find some more peculiar combinations of headlines:
B. SANDWELL TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Main Object is to Find Vocation

Outlet in Dreams

Action Runs Gamut of Emotions from Passionate to Solemn

We wish the printers would go on a spree sometimes.

FRESHMAN.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—With reference to the Commercial Society's reply to our letter in yesterday's Daily it can readily be seen that they regard the alienation of the Society's funds for a charitable purpose as a simple act of administration, feeling that such an act is within their power. How can they justify their attitude? They use as precedent a Bank case. A corporation protected by the Bank Charter Act and whose action was upheld because it was deemed a means of increasing their profit earning capacity.

The Commercial Society is not a corporation and is not interested in increasing its earning capacity. It is governed solely by its own constitution and where can the officers find justification for their act if it cannot be found in the constitution of the Commercial Society.

As far as a precedent is needed, let them look back through their minute book and see that in 1927 and 1928 special meetings were held, and the approval of the Society was necessary to grant funds to the Commercial Rugby Team which is under the direct administration of our Society.

We would also like to know how a certain officer can sign a published statement stating that the action was sanctioned by all the officers when he admitted before witnesses that he knew nothing whatsoever of the donation nor of the meeting called to sanction it.

Aside from the demands made in our original letter we ask for the apology of those persons responsible for stating that all the signatures to our letter were not authentic or perhaps the officers would like to know another case where the terms of the constitution were violated.

Yours truly,

H. H. Warren J. Kaufman
B. Hall M. Kleivinson
Eric S. Wooley Ant. Langlois
D. de S. Duke S. O. Weiss
Sydney S. Deskin H. E. Conklin.

(Ed. Note.—The original letter has as a signature the name of a student who removed it as being unauthentic, thus it was not printed. A signature has been removed from the above letter at the personal request of the student, who finds himself unable to concur with the sentiments expressed.)

Collegiana

Long skirts reach the wide open spaces, and trouble the harassed editor of the *Montana Kaimin* quite considerably:

Among the recent trends of civilization which are to be deplored appears the long-skirted mode of dress by which the co-eds have been taken in.

The case against the long skirt is clear. First, it changes the conduct of those of both sexes attending the function; the girl feels that they are more attractive though more grown up, while the men feel that they have somewhere mislaid the good pals they were accustomed to and have acquired sophisticated women in their stead.

Secondly, the skirts necessitate more care for movement in that they reveal the figure and the wearer must therefore be careful of her poses.

Thirdly, they pick up dust and fourthly, they knock spall movable objects off of tables when the wearer inadvertently walks too close to them.

Fifthly—but why continue? Is there an argument FOR the long skirt?

Shooting Stars

Captain (after long explanation of rifle mechanism): "Now boys, has anyone a question that he would like to ask?"

1933: "Yes, was that you I saw staggering around State Street last night?"—Cornell Widow.

First Gossip: "They say you know a secret about the Bing couple."

Second Ditto: "Yes, but I charge royalties for telling it."

"What's your name?"
"What's your name?"
"I'm Percival Smythe."

"I'm Gladys Zell."

"Well, I'm not. I never did like my name."

Death Closes Career Of Dr. Rutan Noted Chemist

(Continued from page one)

He was one of the first directors of the Honorary Advisory Council of Research, when it was organized, and was also a director of the Biological Board of Canada. For five years he was Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, until his resignation and appointment as professor emeritus of chemistry in 1929, when he also resigned from his position on the National Council of Research.

McGill's present high position in the field of chemistry is largely due to the work of Dr. Rutan. When he first came here, the University had no real department of chemistry. This subject was taught separately in each of the other faculties interested in it.

Doctor Hatcher, of the Department of Chemistry, in speaking of Dr. Rutan's death, stated that he was a man who never worked for fame or monetary reward. When Dr. Rutan returned from his studies abroad, he was the only man on this continent who possessed the knowledge of certain very essential features of his chosen field of study, but instead of turning this knowledge to his own account, he used it always purely in the interests of science. He introduced an entirely new method for the presentation of the science of chemistry to both beginners and advanced workers.

Worked in War

When war broke out, Dr. Rutan, in recognition of his achievements in this direction, was asked by the government to take charge of the chemical industries. His value at this time cannot be underestimated.

Dr. Rutan is survived by only one in the family, a brother, Dr. A. M. Rutan of Alberta.

College Comment

NO SMOKING! BY TRADITION (Denver Clarion)

On this campus there is no law which prohibits smoking, but there is a tradition which has that effect.

No doubt some men smoke in the buildings and on the grounds of the University, but they are in the minority and usually conscious of their breach of tradition.

Aside from the moral considerations involved in smoking, there are other elements which command the maintenance and unanimous recognition of this tradition by every man—it is hardly necessary to include every woman—who attends this University.

The wisdom of the policy followed here was never better demonstrated than it was two weeks ago at the University of Minnesota.

There the administration made a mistake when it decided to ban smoking by law instead of tradition. As is the case of almost every law that has prohibition of anything as its aim, the rule was promptly violated.

Within one day after the law went into effect, the managing editor of the Minnesota Newspaper and the business manager of the Minnesota yearbook were suspended from the university for one year because they smoked a cigaret in the vestibule of the Library!

The usually conservative student newspaper comes forth with a giant headline in Gothic capitals announcing the suspension of the second student. Virtually the entire front page goes up "in smoke". The dean who made the suspensions is called to account. The student body rushes to the defense of the two "criminals" who dared to break a rule and smoke a cigaret.

All because rigid and unpopular law was substituted for flexible and popular tradition—there is a lot to be learned from this case.

AN IMPERIAL VISITOR

Canada has been host to another distinguished statesman. When General Jan Christian Smuts came to Canada a week or so ago he was the first Premier of the Union of South Africa ever to visit the sister Dominion. True, he is not at present the occupant of the premier's office, but his term has been served, and in no way was he found wanting. To one not understanding the British Empire, it would seem strange that a man who fought strenuously against them a quarter of a century ago could be so enthused by their spirit and methods of government that he would accept such a responsible position in His Majesty's government. His loyalty to the British Empire, or as some prefer to call it, the Commonwealth of Nations, was shown to enthusiastic Canadian audiences in no uncertain way by the ex-patriot one, he exhorted the continuance of the Empire, stressing the fact it was in no real danger of disintegration, and that a unity of works and spirit was to keep it together. The veteran of two major wars, still a middle-aged man, typifies the spirit of youthfulness that exists, even in the older men, in the Colonial Empire. The hopefulness of his message will make the pessimists astounded and assure the rest that "we are a people yet."

—Argus Weekly.

Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

The finest smoking pleasure that was ever rolled into a cigarette—because Winchester are blended right.



20 for 25c.

A "POKER HAND" IN EVERY PACKAGE

Catering to Students

Jackman's clothing and furnishings are selected to please college men, being a step ahead of current styles, exceptional in quality and really outstanding values.

SHIRTS TIES SOCKS

Woven saphys, with 2 collars to match. Fast colours. Varied patterns. Wide range of designs and colours in fashionable materials. Pure wool in wide assortment of designs. Unusual values.

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The Official McGill Blazer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL BALLROOM

TICKETS ON SALE BY YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

PRICE \$6.00

SEE THE WITCH TONIGHT

McGill Meets Varsity Tonight,—Juniors Also On Card

ASSAULT TO START IN UNION TO-MORROW

McGill Boxers and Wrestlers in Great Shape For Annual Meet

COUPON NO. 23

THOSE faithful boxing fans who journeyed up to the Field House yesterday afternoon to see the inter-collegiate assault on Friday and Saturday must have been pleased with the way the boys are carrying on. Despite injuries that are keeping Kussner and Banfield out of the competition Bert Light has built up a squad that is strong in every class, and also a squad that promises to help bring the B.W. and F. title back to McGill after an absence of seven years.

Harry Boyce, Roger Wilson, Bud Porteous, Bernstein, and Tannenbaum were up there going great guns, shadow boxing, and sparring the regulation three rounds without turning a hair. Paul Sampson and MacGregor are also at the top of their form, and their showing in recent bouts promises good things for the red and white this week-end.

The fight between Greenblatt and Trudel in the 160 pound class elimination did not come off, but will be held this afternoon at five o'clock sharp. Greenblatt has been writing examinations for the past week and was really in no condition to take to the ring. Trudel very sportingly offered to put off the scrap till this afternoon although he was up there in readiness.

The way things are looking now this week-end should prove to be one of the most successful athletically that McGill has had for years. After the hockey game tonight be sure and get coupons 23 and 24 in readiness for the boxing and wrestling on Friday and Saturday evenings. A huge crowd is expected to attend, and it is a case of first come first served in the matter of getting good seats.

Wrestlers Active
The red mat men are all set for the time when the big mat is rolled out for the inter-collegiate meet. After the practice that was held yesterday afternoon at the Field House, Coach Smith declared himself thoroughly satisfied with all the members of the Wrestling Club.

All the men are in the required weight limits and are all in good condition. The Ottawa trip has proved very beneficial to the squad as a whole. Many of them have overcome the small faults that showed up in this trip to the Capital.

Longley the heavy weight from St. Annes came in for the practice. He is in excellent condition and shows a great improvement. Wolfe, the lightning like 112 Mac mat man, also put in an appearance. He should prove to be one of the leading lights of the meet. He is fast and uses his head to an excellent advantage.

Norwood, a grappler of the 145 lbs. class, is a man for the opposition to look out for. He is using the experience that he received across the line mixed with what he has learned here. It seems to be a very good mixture. Gulliland will probably represent the red men in the 123 lbs. berth. Randazzo, of the 155 lbs. class, has been forced to lay off for the past couple of days but he will be on the mat for the big struggle.

The 117 lbs. class will be filled by Laplin and Goffman will represent the Red and White colours in the 134 lbs. division. Both these men should prove to be good assets to the squad. All in all the red men are a very strong team. There is not one weak spot in the whole aggregation, and it looks as if 1930 might bring another B. W. and F. Championship to Old McGill.

There is still some doubt as to where the men will weigh-in but it will probably be at the Field House on Friday afternoon.

The following is the line-up of the red wrestling men as it will probably be for the meet.

Heavy-weight Longley
175 lbs Rollit
158 lbs Randazzo
145 lbs Norwood
134 lbs Goffman
123 lbs Gulliland
117 lbs Laplin
112 lbs Wolfe

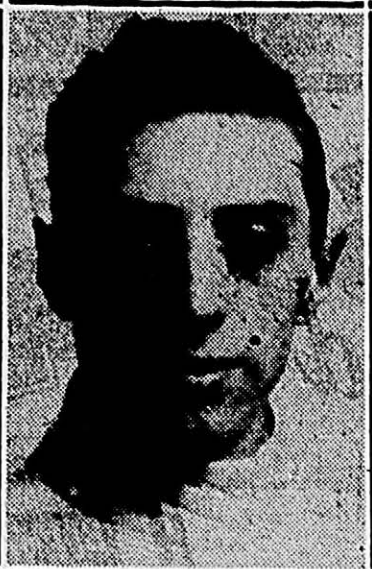
Junior Hockey

The following men will be at the Forum tonight to play Camp Orelida. The game will commence directly after the McGill-Varsity tussle.
McHugh, Bell, D. S. Johnson, Haines, G. H. Johnson, Calder, Ebbitt, Hunt, Newton, Mahaffey and Johnston.

R.V.C. Basketball

The following are to be at the Bonaventure Station at 12.15 today:—Ross, Baillie, Craik, Chisholm, Peden, Carter, Smart, Campbell, Allen, and Stockton. Lunch will be had on the train.

Keen Foilsman



Herb Wiggers, one of the mainstays of the McGill Fencing Club, who will be seen in action against Queen's and Varsity fencers at the Union on Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Swamp R.V.C. Seniors

Sophs. Defeat Juniors in Second Tilt Yesterday

R.V.C. Seniors were completely swamped by the Freshies in their second class basketball game of the season, yesterday when they went down to a 22-14 defeat.

The game started with sloppy basketball on both sides but the freshmen recovered after the first few minutes of play and from then on had things all their own way. Time after time the ball was hurled through for a count without even once entering the hands of the opposing squad.

The Senior sextette was weakened in its defense when D. J. Ross, defense player and Captain of the Senior McGill team was forced to play on the forward line, due to lack of shots. The Lynch, Jones Smart combination had the upper classmen at a loss and even at half time the Frosh were on the top end of a 40-4 score.

The line-up was:—

Freshmen	Seniors
Forward	
Helen Smart M. Höliger	
Marjorie Lynch D. J. Ross	
Centre	
Janet Clouston R. Low	
Florence Jones B. Fernyhough	
Defense	
I. Dawson G. Pedon	
S. Hay E. Ebbitt	
Sub	
E. Simpson	
G. Tilton	

Sophs Win

R.V.C. Sophs were once again successful when they defeated the Juniors 40-26 in a fairly close game.

The second year squad got away to a good start and were able to hold this, in spite of much opposition, throughout the remainder of the game. The upperclassmen showed improvement over last week but could not get away from the close checking defense of the sophs. The half time whistle went with the score 22-12.

In the opening minutes of the final period the reds put up a stiff fight. The sophs were not to be outdone, however, and were soon scoring again.

Winnie Chisholm played a nice game as forward of the second year sextette, Betty Craik and Margaret Burris were outstanding for the losers.

The line-up was:—

Sophomores	Juniors
Forward	
J. Baillie H. Tait	
D. Baal E. Fairbairn	
Centre	
W. Chisholm B. Craik	
J. Clouston M. Burris	
Defense	
M. Dodds E. Carter	
J. Campbell B. Tamarin	
Sub	
. P. Douh	

Senior Rugby

The Senior Rugby Proofs are at the Union in the care of Mr. Yates. All those wishing copies please write their names on the back of the proof that they like and state whether mounted, unmounted or mounted with names. The cost of copies is two dollars (\$2.00) for mounted or unmounted, and two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for those mounted with the names at the bottom.

Wrestlers

All members of the wrestling team are to be at the Field House at 5 o'clock today. Coach Smith will issue important instructions at this time.

Intermediate Hockey

The picture will be taken this afternoon at two o'clock at the Forum. All those who have played on the team, especially the following are asked to be there on time—Rubin, Swabey, Mulalley, Painter, Taylor, Haines, Bell, Ebbitt, and Hutchison. There will be a practice immediately after the picture.

Blue Gymnasts Meet Red Men

Annual Competition on Saturday Night

CARON CUP

This week-end will be a very busy one for McGill-athletes. Those who are interested in a display of skill and grace will be given the opportunity to see the McGill gymnastic team in action against Varsity in the Annual competition which is being held this year in Montreal on the floor of the M.H.S. Gym, Saturday evening.

Judging from past experiences, Varsity will bring down a well-balanced team, and are sure to give McGill a great battle for the Caron Cup. They will be trying to avenge their defeat of last year in Toronto when the McGill men beat them on their own floor.

The Toronto team is composed of Heslop, Wilkinson, E. Heslop, Iven, Jacob and Johnson. Most of these men have competed in intercollegiate circles before.

The McGill gymnasts are of an exceptionally high standard this year, and should retain the championship they won two years ago in Montreal which they successfully defended in Toronto last year. The men have had the advantage this year of having a few practices with some Swiss Olympic gymnasts, also with members of the famed Sokal Organization. This practice has helped them considerably and has taught them many new movements. The following men comprise the McGill team:

Weir Davis, captain of the team this year. Weir has been on the team for the last four years and is one of the most consistent of the red performers. Weir always displays fine form in his movements and is a good all-round man.

(Continued on page four)

McGill Fencing Club

Coach Balmond has finally announced the names of the men who are to compete against Varsity and Queens in the Assault-at-Arms next Saturday afternoon. The team will be composed of Captain A. T. McKergow, Herb Wiggers and Reg. Harvey-Jellie. The Coach has been spending a great deal of time during the present week in grooming the men for their part in the coming fray. The many faults which made their appearance in the last match have been shown considerable improvement. A special practice was held in connection with the fencing club of the M.A.A.A. on Tuesday night. The McGill men profited considerably by the experience thus derived from competition with fencers who have a different style from that to which they have been accustomed.

The fencing bouts will be held in the Reading Room of the Union on Saturday afternoon. In former years,

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

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Montreal

Stage All Set For Big Game This Evening

Redmen to Battle With Varsity; Juniors Meet Camp Orelida

COUPON NO. 19

THE stage is all set for the 'big game' to-night. Besides the regular feature between the McGill seniors and the Varsity hockeyists which will start at 8 o'clock, the McGill Juniors will meet Camp Orelida. In the second game of the evening to provide the remaining attraction of to-nights double bill.

The Union will be the scene of activities when the band, cheerleaders and students gather at 7.30 to start the big parade to the Forum. It has been quite a while since hockey interest around these parts has risen to such an ebb, and from all indications, with student coupons at a premium, the largest following of red and white supporters to ever see a McGill hockey squad in action, will trot out to the Alwater emporium this evening. Student coupon no. 19 will be used for admission and a separate section of the rink has been set aside in order to keep the students together.

As for the squad, at a late hour last night it was definitely ascertained that every member is in great shape and ready to go at the blue and white. St. Germain will start at centre, flanked by Robertson and Farquharson on the front line. Captain George McTeer and Bert McGillivray will be seen on the defense, with Maurice Powers in the nets. Russ Ward, Sammy Granger and Max Bell will be available for relief duty.

The Varsity aggregation will no doubt be a formidable one, with Paul and Whitehead on the defense, and Stuart at centre. These three lads have played for the blue and white for some time now and may be counted upon to give the redmen plenty of opposition. McMillen and Harley complete the visiting forward line, with Ames in the nets.

All in all, to-night's fracas will certainly be well worthwhile seeing, with two of the best college hockey squads on the continent battling for Canadian intercollegiate honours. For the past seventeen years the Toronto boys have reigned supreme over college hockey, with the red team merely considered as a threat. But this year's edition of the red and white is more than a threat, perhaps one of the most smooth-working sextetions produced in this vicinity.

B. W. & F. Ushers Called

Nixon, Hewitt and any others that are willing to usher on Friday and Saturday nights, please meet Bill Eaken at 5.00 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Union.

The Ball-Room has been used for fencing as well as for boxing and wrestling; but the space has proved to be too cramped because of the ring. Students will be admitted to the match upon the presentation of Coupon 22.

HAIR DRESSER

LADIES — GENTS
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REMI GOUR, PROP.
Best of Service Always Assured.

Meredith, Holden

Barriers & Solicitors
F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D., A. R. Holden, K.C.
C. G. Howard, K.C., R. C. Holden, Jr.
P. P. Hutchison, E. H. Cliff
C. T. Halliway, W. C. J. Meredith
F. T. Collins, A. D. P. Heaney
215 St. James Street West,
Montreal.

HEAR WILLIE ECKSTEIN AT THE UNION JAZZ TEA

THIS AFTERNOON AT 5 O'CLOCK IN THE CAFETERIA

Junior Hockey

All junior hockeyists please turn out at the Forum this evening to meet Camp Orelida, after the senior McGill-Varsity game.

A. Foster Jumps To Championship

Scores Over Strong Field at Murray Bay

RED SKIERS GOOD

With two beautiful leaps of 112 and 115 feet, Alex Foster outdistanced a strong field to take the Intercollegiate Ski Jumping title yesterday afternoon in the final event of the Inter-collegiate Meet at Murray Bay.

New Hampshire however were too strong in the speed skating and snowshoeing events and took the Winter Sports Tourney with a total of 39 points. McGill were second with 23.

Foster's jumping was quite superior to anything else offered, both in style and in distance, and with the win of Grayson-Bell in the 7 mile cross country run yesterday, it enabled the Red Team to carry off the two important titles of the meet.

Pederson, new Hampshire threat and holder of the jumping title for the last three years, is virtually the individual champion of the tourney on account of his fine wins in the slalom and downhill races yesterday. Chase, also a New Hampshire flash, has two wins to his credit in the speed skating events.

Hamilton Bolton the McGill figure skater annexed second place in the figure skating and Ian Balmer, red track man was best beaten for fourth place in the two mile snowshoe run.

Landry of Ottawa University and Marion of that city were quite prominent, the former finished second to Foster in the jumps and the latter gave the seemingly invincible New Hampshire skaters a tough run for their money.

Bill Ball, McGill captain and George Summer former Dominion All Round Champion and now one of the Red Team's chief threats, had to be

content with 5th and 6th. place in the jumps.

The Red Birds Ski Club of Montreal handled the meet in a very satisfactory manner.

Following are the results of yesterday's tilts and the final standing of the meet:

440 yard speed skating race—First heat—A. R. Burns, New Hampshire, won; P. Marion, Ottawa, second. Time 43 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—M. J. Chase, New Hampshire, won; J. Chapman, Dartmouth, second. Time 42 2-5 seconds. Final—M. J. Chase, New Hampshire, won; A. R. Burns, New Hampshire, second; P. Marion, Ottawa, third.

(Continued on page four)

HIS MAJESTY'S

TONIGHT MAT. SAT.

MAURICE COLBOURNE CO. with MAURICE COLBOURNE and

BARRY JONES IN BERNARD SHAW'S

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

Eves. 75c to \$2.50—Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00—Plus Tax.

A Gift For Her

We have just received an incomparable collection of novelty jewellery.

Russian lapis set in beautiful marcasite, coral, carved charmingly, also mounted in marcasite: rings, earrings, pendants, all the latest from Paris.

MAPPING WEBBITE

THE CLUB TAVERN

1425 Mansfield St. Just Above St. Catherine Street, West.

is now serving

A Special Plate Lunch with Soup and a Bottle of Mineral Water or Dry Ginger Ale included for 50c

Seating Capacity 200

Best Food Value In The City.

"NOTHING TO WEAR?"

Between-seasons! It's the time when all one's college clothes feel like a corsage after the dance, and one longs to turn them over to the orphans and start again!

Here is a frock—here are accessories—made to enliven winter-weary wardrobes! A modest outlay—and lo!—the co-ed, once more, has a heart for any fashion.

A LACE TWEED FROCK

—is perfect for between-season wearing at College. It has the virtue of being new in silhouette and fabric—and is softly warm for this uncertain weather.

In black and white or red and brown lace tweed, the waistlines marked with a narrow belt, the skirt flaring in narrow godets. 35.00

—Second floor

Felt and Straw

—fashion the smartest of between-season hats! This model of black baku and hand-knotted felt expresses the feeling 18.00 of the mode for close suave lines.

—Second floor

New Gloves

—have arrived in the four-button length Paris talks of so much for Spring. They're Kislav quality, in petal-fine doekin. All the good beige tones and grey. Pull-on 3.50 style. Pair

—Main floor

A Handbag

—may lend character to an ensemble in which one has lost interest. This fascinating new bag is of beige clair morocco, with the new covered frame, and a modern 7.50 clasp of gilt. It is daintily fitted.

—Main floor

Gunmetal Jewelry

—is a smart accent to the ensemble in grey or black and white. This charming, double choker is fashioned of ropes of pinpoint beads ending in larger beads 2.50 and healtite.

—Main floor

A Vestee

—of eoru georgette, will give a fresh lease on life to a suit or coat frock. The pleated all-round jabot with its tiny edging of lace is new. Made with full georgette 7.50 back.

—Main floor Arcade



Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

Sandwell Gives Good Points Of Bad Literature

(Continued from page one)

time. The poetic drama in rhymed couplets is in poor taste according to our standards, he explained.

Many Err

In the survey of Romantic writers, there is no attempt to include the youthful errors of writers such as Shelley. Mr. Sandwell discussed the attempt at Oriental local colour in "Lalla Rookh". The attempt at Oriental lushness was overdone, and it is impossible to read the poem without foot notes.

Dr. Darwin's work would comprise a large part of the proposed anthology. "Loves of the Plants" is really a unique piece of bad literature.

Professor Latham, honorary president presided, at the meeting and a discussion followed the address.

Blue Gymnasts Meet Red Men

(Continued from page three)

Wolfe Mackay: Wolfe has been on the team five years now and is a regular expert at the game. He was captain of the team that won the championship in '28. Incidentally Wolfe covered himself with glory that year when he won the Individual Championship as well as leading his team to an Intercollegiate Championship. He has worked hard this year and will be a strong contender for individual honours. He was up with the best of them this year and won the Wicksteed Bronze Medal in the Intra-Mural competition.

Ray Caron: Captain in '27. Ray is the senior member of the team having been on it for the last six years. Ray has won all the awards in college competition and will make a strong bid to capture intercollegiate laurels this year. Ray has been inventing all manner of new movements this year, and will be an interesting man to watch Saturday evening.

Allison Hillard: Captain in '24. Allison is steady as a rock on all pieces of apparatus, and forms an extremely strong part of the team. Having been on the squad for the past four years, he has all kinds of experience in intercollegiate competition, and can always be depended on to turn in an excellent performance. His specialty is the parallel and the horse, where he is always among the leaders in the final marking.

George Dumbell is seeing his first intercollegiate competition this year, but if we can judge from his improvement since he came to college, we can depend on him to pile up points for McGill.

Reg. Wallace, a freshman in Science, is sixth man this year. Although a newcomer to real gymnastic work last year, Reg. has made phenomenal strides in improvement and well merits his choice.

McGill should not have any difficulty in retaining the championship, being represented as they are by such a team of accomplished gymnasts. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Hay Finlay, the popular coach for the way he has worked with the boys and rounded them into shape.

Judges: Messrs. Chard, Murray Smith.

Doctor in Attendance, Dr. Harvey.

Master of Ceremonies, H. M. Baker.

Chief Scorer, Mr. McLeitchie.

Assistants to scorer, Section and Kyle.

Players' Club

Re-Ushers

In yesterday's Daily there was a note that blazers and whites would be worn by the girl ushers. This is being amended and gown will be worn instead. All ushers please note. Would Aubrey Shackel see Dick Webster at 11 o'clock in the Arts Building. Another usher is Miss Marguerite Magwood. All the ushers are asked to be sure and be at Moyse Hall at 7:45 sharp tonight.

TEN THOUSAND

Ten thousand women in journalism! The statement that this number of women are now engaged in the profession of journalism in the United States was made at a recent convention in Baton Rouge.

Many of these 10,000 have entered advertising and the field of trade and technical journals, work in which it has been proved; they are as able as men.

More and more women are this year enrolled in schools and departments of journalism, indicating that the trend of women toward the profession continues. There are 75 women candidates for degrees in this subject at Columbia this year as compared with 70 men candidates. These figures are in line with those from colleges throughout the country, it was stated by delegates to the convention.

Such facts as these go to prove that women have shown themselves capable in still another field of economic enterprise and mark another step toward their economic independence.

Red & White Revue Notes

Today

The chorus will rehearse at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Please be on time.

Messrs. Diplock and Pyshe and Miss Delnap in the Union at 10:00 A.M.

Messrs. Hale, Diplock and Pyshe meet Mr. Ross in the Union at 5:00 P.M.

Tomorrow

Miss Winifred Eaves and Mr. Blair please meet the producer in the Union at 4:00 P.M.

A. Foster Jumps To Championship

(Continued from page three)

third; J. Chapman, Dartmouth, fourth. Time 42 2-5 seconds.

Two mile speed skating race, M. J. Chase, New Hampshire, won; E. W. Mailman, New Hampshire, second, P. Marlon, Ottawa, third; J. Chapman, Dartmouth, fourth. Time 6:55 1-5 minutes.

Two mile snowshoe race—H. A. Hazen, New Hampshire, won; A. C. Lazure, New Hampshire, second; W. Bertram, Dartmouth, third; G. Sawyer, Dartmouth, fourth. Time 13:42 1-5 minutes.

SKI JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP

	1st	2nd	Pts.
1—Alec. Foster, McGill	112	115	147
2—J. Landry, Ottawa	109	106	140.7
3—E. O. Pederson, New Hampshire	107	110	139.6
4—H. N. Sander, Dartmouth	96	98	127.7
5—W. L. Ball, McGill	85	95	124.3
6—G. Summer, McGill	86	91	121.2
7—T. Mann, Dartmouth	88	90	108
8—J. J. Hight, New Hampshire	87x	92	81.4

x—Denotes fall.

Final point standing:
New Hampshire 39
McGill 23
Dartmouth 19
Ottawa 7

If you get a long letter from a friend about what a swell time he is having, don't believe it. He wouldn't have time to write.—(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The following classes are cancelled this week:—Natural Dancing, Monday at 12; Fencing, Thursday at 2; Basketball, Thursday at 5; Basketball, Saturday at 12.

R.V.C. MEETING

Will all members of R.V.C. '22, '23 and '24 please turn out to an important meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at 1 for the purpose of appointing committees for the Senior Dinner.

BANDEMEN

The Band will play at the Forum Thursday, Feb. 20. Every man is requested to be out at 7:50 p.m. Sweaters and caps only are to be worn.

Those wishing to obtain a band picture may see the proofs at this time. Mounted the price is \$2.00; with names beneath \$2.50. These may be ordered by paying the price at the game, otherwise individual orders must be made at Notman's.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting will take place on February 25th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das will speak on "Mechanism and recent physiological and discoveries." All interested are welcome.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building on Monday, February 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Program:
1. Case Report.
2. "Hallucinations"—an address by Dr. J. N. Peterson.
3. Refreshments.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Company, "Shun" Sergeant Watt desires to meet with privates MacKenzie, Alchin, and McNaughton in the mess room at one o'clock today to give out the rum issue.
(Note to civilians: In the reading room of the Arts Building.)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Walter Lippmann's "Preface to

House Places No Confidence In Democracy

(Continued from page one)

Democracy was not only unsound in theory, but impractical in practice. Not only is it disastrous to grant equal rights to all men, but also to the intellectual class since man's inherent weaknesses are self-contradictions. The influence of the press, unreliable as it may be, and indifference to national policy are the cardinal shortcomings of man.

Leslie also pointed out that the standard of democracy is mediocrity which is destructive to the resourcefulness of a genius who shines above the average individual. "Democracy has crucified its saints," stated the speaker in concluding his address, "and any good that has come democracy has arisen from its undemocratic principles."

Education Necessary

L. M. Gelber commenced by offering in his definition of democracy which he claimed is an institution which allows the people to share in the government, whereas the theory of democratic education is based on the fact that men can adapt himself to his form of government and environment. Hence if man cannot be educated up to certain levels, the purpose of western civilization is lost.

The modern assault on democracy which comes from such countries as Italy and Russia proves that efficiency of government comes before liberty, but the desire for individual freedom and self-expression are bound to break forth and the populace of nations under dictatorships certain to burst their bonds. Gelber also asserted that since it is industrialization that brings democracy there is some excuse for Russia and Italy in that the former is largely an agricultural country and the latter was only semi-industrialized until the Great War.

Alan Edson defined democracy as not only being vaguely sublime but also sublimely vague. Some governments are most democratic than others but there never has been or will be a true democracy; for democracy cannot exist in a prosperous community. The tyranny of the fifty-one per cent. majority is wholly unjustifiable and resolves itself into mob rule, stated Edson.

The speaker accused the United States of America as being democratically a gigantic failure since it leads the world in violation of the law and the number of crimes. The fault, he claimed, lies in its constitution.

Human weaknesses. Trade Unions democracy by succeeding in electing Edison claimed that democracy has a experts, and hence it offers no safety have also dealt a death blow to de to the majority in control. Finally lack of appreciation for intellectual whatsoever for the modern world.

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